

## RUSSIANS DRIVE WEDGE BETWEEN ENEMY'S FORCES

Brussiloff Believed to Have  
Cut Austrians Off From  
German Allies.

MEANS MOST DECISIVE  
RESULT OF HIS STRATEGY

Armies Now Between Lipa and  
Stripa Rivers May Be  
Doomed.

VERDUN ATTACKS RENEWED

All Efforts of Crown Prince Are  
Put Down by French  
Fire.

Violent battles are still being fought  
by the Russians and the Austro-Hun-  
garian and German forces virtually on  
the entire front from the Prut River  
marshes, in Russia, southward to the  
region of Buczacz, in Galicia, a distance  
of about 260 miles.

Meanwhile, comparative calm pre-  
vails on the front in France, except  
near Verdun. West and south of the  
Thiaumont works, German attack was  
put down by the French guns, and later  
south of the work the French made  
some progress in a grenade attack.

The Germans on the Vaux-Chapitre-  
Chenais line in a light took some  
French first-line trenches, but later  
were driven out.

SITUATION IN SOMME REGION

UNDERGOES LITTLE CHANGE

The situation in the Somme region  
has undergone virtually no change  
since the advance by the British and  
French on last Sunday and the re-  
capture from the Germans on Monday  
of a narrow front they had taken from  
the Germans west of Fereux wood.

The Russians, who have reached the  
western bank of the Stokhod River,  
near Suleyev and Smolay, have been  
forced to sustain a heavy counter-  
attack by German infantry which Petro-  
grad says was repulsed with heavy  
casualties. Berlin asserts that in this  
fighting the Russians are exhausting  
themselves in futile attacks, and that  
they have been thrown back three  
times near Smolay. Northeast of the  
Kovel-Rovno railway, Berlin claims an  
orderly retreat of the Russians near  
Porsk, while Vienna says that west and  
northwest of Lutsk the Russian at-  
tacks have ceased, "obviously owing to  
the heavy losses sustained."

RUSSIANS MAKE FURTHER  
PROGRESS IN CAUCASUS

In the Caucasus region the Russians  
have advanced further from Erzerkan  
toward Sivas, and also made progress  
in the direction of Mosul. The Turks,  
according to Constantinople, have re-  
captured Antak, a dominating position  
near Mush, and repulsed with heavy  
casualties Russian attacks near Baschi-  
keny. On the Egyptian front, Con-  
stantinople says the Turks are gaining  
ground westward, step by step.

AUSTRIANS ISOLATED  
FROM GERMAN ARMIES

LONDON, August 1.—Military critics  
claim that the Russians have accom-  
plished the isolation of the Austrians  
from the German armies on the eastern  
front by the driving of a wedge into  
the Austro-German positions along the  
Kovel-Vladimir-Volynski line. The view  
is held here that if the Germans have  
accepted the severance from the Aus-  
trians, the most decisive result of the  
whole of General Brussiloff's strategy  
will have been obtained, it being ar-  
gued that without German support, the  
Austrian armies will become demoral-  
ized and collapse.

The critics say that the Austrian  
forces between the Lipa and Stripa  
rivers are doomed.

A correspondent with the Russian  
forces reported that the roads toward  
Kovel "are black with the retreating  
enemy."

Exactly where General Brussiloff's  
next blow will fall is not known. The  
Russians are virtually within the same  
distance of both Kovel and Vladimir-  
Volynski, and also are pressing closer  
toward Lemberg.

Since Sunday's combined advance on  
the Somme line by the British and  
French, the situation there has been  
comparatively quiet. The French have  
sustained the brunt of the German  
counterattacks launched against posi-  
tions captured in this region.

The Germans claim to have driven  
back the British who had penetrated  
on a narrow front territory west of  
the Fereux wood, and to have re-  
pulsed successfully an eightfold French  
attack in the neighborhood of Maurepas.  
There has, however, been no important  
change in the line since the Anglo-  
French advance on last Sunday.

VON BOTHMER'S ARMY  
IS ALMOST ENVELOPED

LONDON, August 1.—General Count  
von Bothmer's army is reported to be  
almost enveloped by the Russians in  
Galicia, says a dispatch from Rome to  
the Wireless Press. Cosack divisions  
after the occupation of Brody are said  
to have destroyed the railways behind  
the Austrian army.

The Germans are withdrawing from  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## E. E. HOLLAND WINS BY 2,486 MAJORITY



E. E. HOLLAND.

## HUGHES TAKES STAND FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

He Comes Out for Amendment to  
Federal Constitution and Removal  
of Subject From Politics.

WRITES LETTER TO SUTHERLAND

Believes Question of Such Nature  
That It Should Be Settled for En-  
tire Country—Suffragist Leaders  
Confer With President Wilson.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Charles E.  
Hughes twice to-day declared himself  
in favor of an amendment to the Fed-  
eral Constitution granting the vote to  
women throughout the United States.

In a letter to Senator Sutherland, of  
Utah, sent in response to a telegram,  
Mr. Hughes stated his personal view  
of the proposed amendment should be  
submitted by Congress to the States  
and ratified. In a speech late to-day  
before 500 women of the Women's  
Roosevelt League for Hughes, the  
nominee declared the question was one  
affecting the whole country, and that  
he favored "taking the shortest cut to  
its solution."

SAYS QUESTION SHOULD BE  
SETTLED PROMPTLY

"I believe this question should be  
promptly settled," Mr. Hughes said. "I  
see nothing but danger to our security,  
to our unity, to our proper attitude on  
political questions in continued agitation  
of this subject."

In his address to the league, Mr.  
Hughes again assailed the administra-  
tion for its policy concerning Ameri-  
can rights abroad during the Euro-  
pean war.

"There is an incurable defect of char-  
acter in the administration with re-  
spect to the weakness and vacillation  
which have characterized it," Mr.  
Hughes said. "I cannot expect im-  
provement from this source. We can  
judge by what has been done and by  
what has not been done, and try to see  
if we cannot have a genuine revival of  
American sentiment so that we may  
face the world erect and prepared."

The nominee also made a lunch-  
oon address to-day to about fifty Republi-  
can editors of New York State, in  
which he said he had twice been called  
on to live down an undesired reputa-  
tion for coldness and aloofness, and  
that he now was passing through the  
third experience.

NOMINEE DOESN'T WANT  
REMARKS TAKEN DOWN

This address was made after Mr.  
Hughes had dismissed a stenographer  
sent to the luncheon by the national  
committee. The nominee said he did  
not want his remarks to be taken  
down; that he wanted to talk freely  
and fully. The luncheon was private.  
To-night Mr. Hughes addressed a  
small meeting of social workers in-  
vited by Herbert Parsons, national  
committee man for New York, to meet  
the nominee at an uptown club. The  
meeting was private.

In his address to the Women's  
Roosevelt League for Hughes, the  
nominee said, in part:

"I explained last night my position  
with regard to a very important sub-  
ject in which many of you, if not all  
of you, are deeply interested. I refer to  
woman suffrage; and as I then said,  
I have come to the conviction that the  
granting of a vote to women is in-  
evitable. I base that conclusion upon  
a consideration of our economic con-  
ditions.

"There may be those who disagree  
with that view; but I confess I do not  
understand how any candid mind can  
examine the tendencies of our life and  
reach a conclusion that permanently  
a vote will be denied to women. I  
think it is impossible.

"That being my conviction, I deprecate  
most deeply sex organizations, based  
upon sex and not upon the general  
obligations of citizenship borne by  
all. I view with a great deal of mis-  
giving a continuation of the agitation,  
which I am sure will grow more and  
more intense as this movement meets  
determined opposition....

"Now, I did not state last night my  
attitude in regard to the Federal  
amendment. To-day, in answer to a  
telegram from Senator Sutherland, of  
Utah, I stated that, consistently with  
the principle and view I announced  
last night, was in favor of the Fed-  
eral amendment.

"I take that position, because, re-  
iterating what I have already said, I  
believe this question should be promp-  
tly settled. I see nothing but danger  
to our security, to our unity, to our  
proper attitude toward political ques-  
tions in continued agitation of this  
subject; and I would take the shortest  
cut to its solution.

"I further believe that it is a mat-  
ter affecting the whole country. It is  
one of those matters where we must  
have a uniform policy. The country  
must decide on what that policy should  
be. I have indicated my belief as to  
what it should be; but it is a question  
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## DEUTSCHLAND BEGINS ITS HOMEWARD VOYAGE

Renominated for Congress at  
Primary Held in Second  
District.

CAPTURES EVERY COUNTY

Nearest Competitor J. Peter Hol-  
land, Who Is Outdistanced  
by 3,860 Votes.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., August 1.—Con-  
gressman E. E. Holland was renomina-  
ted for Congress by the Democratic  
party of the Second District in the  
primary held to-day by a clear majority  
of 2,486 votes over all three opponents,  
and by a plurality of 3,860 over his  
nearest competitor, J. Peter Holland,  
of Norfolk. The six precincts of the  
ninety in the district that are missing  
are small ones, and will not cast more  
than 150 votes.

The Congressman carried every  
county and city in the district, and  
almost every precinct. His home coun-  
ty and city he carried by an almost  
unanimous vote, and received a flatter-  
ing majority in the adjoining counties  
of Southampton and Isle of Wight. In  
Norfolk City alone did the fight against  
him assume serious proportions, and  
even there he was winner by a plu-  
rality of 700 votes over J. Peter Hol-  
land, Princess Anne, the home county  
of J. E. Cole, another opponent, he  
swept like a breeze, receiving 211 of  
the 273 votes cast. Portsmouth, the  
old home of former Congressman May-  
nard, and Norfolk County, his present  
home, gave the Congressman a majority  
over all the latter by more than two  
to one.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.—General  
Funston to-night sent to the War De-  
partment at Washington a telegram  
announcing his intention to rid the  
various National Guard camps of news-  
paper correspondents who sent out  
false accounts of conditions in the  
camps. He referred to such correspon-  
dents as "pests," and said he had  
endured them as long as he purposed to  
stand by the border covering future  
action against newspaper  
men sending out dispatches which may  
be classed as untruthful. In each in-  
stance the offender will be tried by a  
special court of militia officers from his  
State. If found guilty, he will be or-  
dered from camp.

"The great mass of the guardsmen  
are standing the hardships of camp life  
well," said General Funston, "and have  
no cause for complaint. It is only  
mollycoddles and sissies who kick.  
These are the ones that tell tales to  
special correspondents."

The general's telegram, which was  
sent to the Adjutant-General, said: "I  
wish to call attention of the War De-  
partment to the carnival of lying be-  
ing indulged in by many of the cor-  
respondents who accompanied the State  
troops to the border. I have never  
seen or heard of anything that ap-  
proached it for sheer malice and  
shamelessness."

CONDITIONS MAGNIFIED  
INTO DISTRESSING STORIES

"While there are honorable excep-  
tions, many of these correspondents are  
men of no judgment or balance or have  
so little experience of the world that  
they seem to have no sense of balance  
or proportion. Ordinary inconveniences  
or deprivations, that to a man with  
soldierly instincts, are merely sub-  
jects for jokes, are magnified by them  
into the most distressing stories.

"They persistently neglect to say  
anything about the excellent and cred-  
itable things that they see, and if  
they can see nothing to find fault  
with, manufacture lies out of whole  
cloth. The effect is to distress need-  
lessly the families and friends of mem-  
bers of the State organizations and to  
make people of other nations think we  
are a degenerated race of sissies and  
mollycoddles, incapable of being made  
into soldiers.

"I have endured these pests as long  
as I propose to and shall hereafter  
bar offenders from camps and prohibit  
them from accompanying troops on the  
march."

GONZALES WANTS TO KNOW  
WHAT TO DO WITH BANDITS

EL PASO, TEX., August 1.—General  
Gonzales, commanding Carranza troops  
in Northern Chihuahua, to-day asked  
General Trevino, in Chihuahua City,  
for orders as to the disposition of the  
three bandits captured near San  
Ygnacio, Chihuahua, on Saturday. The  
bandits belong to the band which yester-  
day engaged a joint command of  
United States cavalrymen and Carranza  
troopers on American soil, about  
five miles below Fort Hancock, Tex.  
General Gonzales intimated that he  
expected the outlaws will be taken to  
Chihuahua for execution.

The two bandits who escaped to  
Mexico after the clash are still being  
pursued in the desert by a Carranza  
detachment.

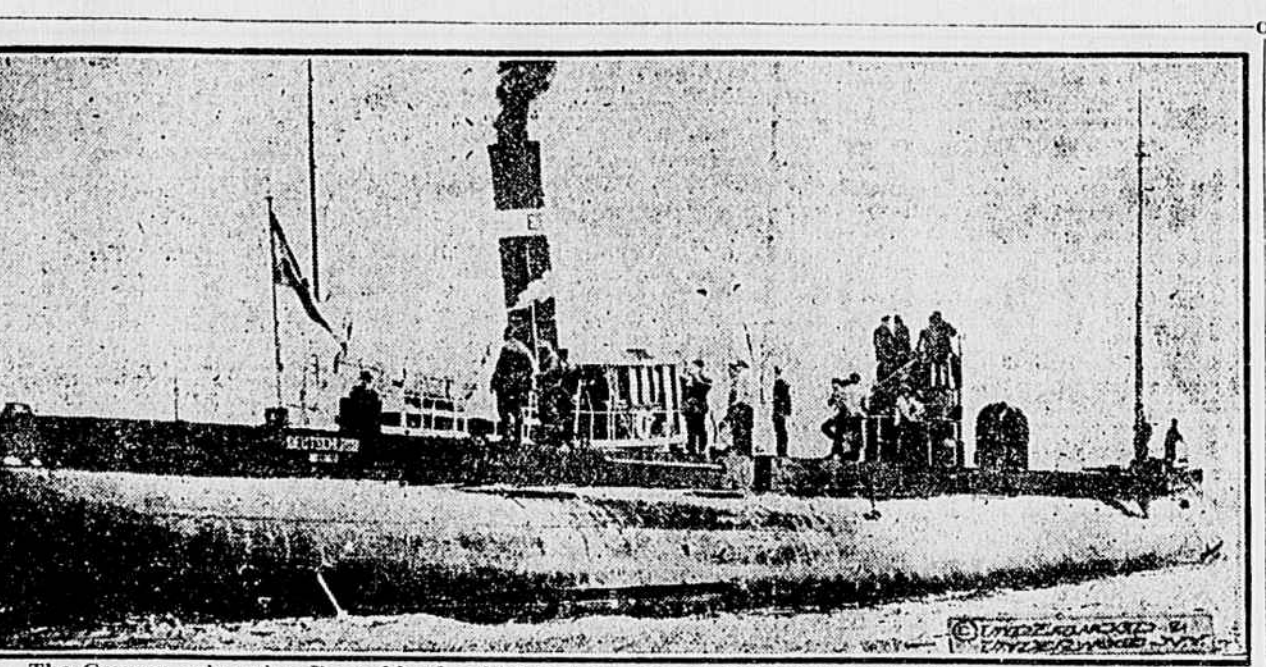
SIXTY SOLDIERS KILLED  
BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

NOGALES, ARIZ., August 1.—The  
explosion of a carload of dynamite killed  
sixty, and wounded forty, Carranza  
soldiers at Empalme, near Guaymas,  
Sonora, according to reports received  
here to-day. It was stated that the  
Mexican authorities are proceeding in  
their investigation on the theory that  
the explosion was due to a shot de-  
liberately fired into the car. Build-  
ings in Empalme are said to have been  
badly injured.

Three Killed in Wreck.

DALLAS, TEX., August 1.—Three  
persons were reported killed and  
twenty-five injured, several perhaps  
fatally, when the southbound Texas  
special of the Missouri, Kansas and  
Texas Railroad left the track on a  
curve at Lancaster, near here, this  
afternoon. The engine, tender and  
three cars went into the ditch.

## DEUTSCHLAND BEGINS ITS HOMEWARD VOYAGE



The German submarine Deutschland, which left its pier at Baltimore yesterday and started for its home port across the Atlantic. Lying alongside the submarine is the tug Thomas F. Timmins, its smokestack visible above the submersible.

## ONLY MOLLYCODDLES AND SISSIES WHO KICK

Great Mass of National Guardsmen  
Are Standing Hardships of  
Camp Life Well.

GENERAL FUNSTON INDIGNANT

He Determines to Rid Camps of All  
Untruthful Newspaper Correspond-  
ents Who Magnify Conditions or  
Manufacture Outright Lies.

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afternoon. The engine, tender and  
three cars went into the ditch.

## FLOOD RELIEF MEASURE IS ADOPTED BY SENATE

Resolution Appropriating \$450,000  
to Sufferers Now Goes to  
House for Action.

URGENT FOR QUICK PASSAGE

Republican Opposition Is Overcome.  
Southern Democrats Say Condi-  
tions Are Similar to Those Left by  
San Francisco Earthquake.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—A joint  
resolution appropriating \$450,000 for  
the temporary relief of flood sufferers  
in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Missis-  
sippi, South Carolina and North Caro-  
lina was adopted late to-day by the  
Senate, and it will be urged for pass-  
age to-morrow in the House. The  
money would be spent under the direc-  
tion of the War Department, and would  
be available as soon as the House acts  
and the measure receives the Presi-  
dent's signature.

In combating the Republican opposi-  
tion to the measure when it was intro-  
duced early to-day by Senator Under-  
wood, Southern Senators asserted that  
the conditions in the flooded areas of the  
six States were far worse than had  
been represented in press dispatches,  
and that in no other way than by Fed-  
eral relief could destitution be met.

"The disaster in these Southern  
States is as great proportionately as  
the San Francisco earthquake or the  
Ohio flood," said Senator Underwood.  
Senators Smoot and Penrose led the  
fight against immediate consideration  
of the resolution. They asserted that  
it was but an illustration of Demo-  
cratic extravagance, and insisted that  
the resolution be referred to the Ap-  
propriations Committee for consideration.

When the measure finally was re-  
ported, it was put through the Senate  
out of the regular order of business  
without opposition.

ITINERARY OF HUGHES

Official Announcement Made of His  
Speaking Engagements on  
Campaign Tour.

NEW YORK, August 1.—The itine-  
rary of the trip Charles E. Hughes will  
make to the Pacific Coast was officially  
announced to-day as follows: Niagara  
Falls, August 6; Detroit, August 7;  
Chicago, August 8; St. Paul and Minne-  
apolis, August 9; Grand Forks and  
Fargo, N. D., August 10; Helena, Mont.,  
August 11; Spokane, August 12;  
Spokane again evening of August 14;  
Tacoma and Seattle, August 15; Port-  
land, August 16; San Francisco, Aug-  
ust 18; Los Angeles, August 20-21;  
Reno, Nev., August 23; Ogden and Salt  
Lake City, August 24; Cheyenne, Wyo.,  
August 25; Denver, August 26.

From August 27 to September 1 Mr.  
Hughes will rest in Estes Park, Col.

September 2, Topeka and Kansas  
City, September 3-4, St. Louis, Lexing-  
ton, Ky., September 5; September 6 and  
7 will be spent in transit to Maine.

The trip which will be made on regu-  
lar trains, provides for rest on Sun-  
days instead of traveling.

LOOKS LIKE GARDNER

Returns From Missouri Primary In-  
dicate His Nomination for  
Governor.

ST. LOUIS, MO., August 1.—Incom-  
plete returns from the Missouri pri-  
mary to-night indicated that F. D.  
Gardner had received the Democratic  
nomination for Governor, and that  
Senator Reed had been renominated.

J. E. Swanger was leading the Re-  
publican candidates for Governor, and  
W. S. Dickey was ahead in the sena-  
torial race.

## UNDERSEA VESSEL NOW IS DASHING TOWARD ATLANTIC

Leaves Pier at Baltimore  
and Starts for Home  
Under Own Power.

MAY PUT INTO NEWPORT  
NEWS THIS MORNING

Captain Koenig Does Not Fear  
Cordon of Enemy Warships  
Awaiting Him.

BELIEVES HE WILL ESCAPE

Conveyed Down Bay Only by Private  
Tug, and Followed by News-  
paper Boat.

Deutschland Passes  
Cove Point at 11:55

BALTIMORE, MD., August 1.—  
The Deutschland passed Cove Point,  
sixty miles from Baltimore, at 11:55.  
She was in company of a newspaper  
yacht and the tug Timmins, and was  
only making nine knots an hour.  
This is the last place where she  
can possibly be sighted until she is  
in Virginia waters.

BALTIMORE, August 1.—On the sec-  
ond anniversary of Germany's declara-  
tion of war against Russia, the Ger-  
man submarine merchantman Deutsch-  
land set out from Baltimore on a re-  
turn voyage to Germany with a decla-  
ration of confidence from her com-  
mander, Captain Paul Koenig, that he  
would take her home in spite of the  
heavy odds she would face when the  
three-mile limit in the Atlantic Ocean  
is reached.

The submersible was towed out of  
the slip where she was berthed at  
5:40 P. M. and it is expected she will  
put into Newport News between 8 and  
9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

After getting into midstream the  
tug Thomas F. Timmins went to one  
side, the Coast Guard cutter Wissah-  
ickon to the other and the harbor  
police boat Lannan brought up the rear  
to prevent undue crowding by the  
small fleet of launches that followed.  
Annapolis, thirty miles south of here,  
reported that the Deutschland passed  
there at 8:45 o'clock steaming about  
twelve miles an hour. The tug Tim-  
mins alone was conveying, and but  
one vessel was following, a newspaper  
dispatch boat. Weather conditions at  
that time were favorable.

KNOW MESSAGE IS SENT  
TO WAITING WARSHIPS

Captain Koenig and his crew of  
twenty-seven men put to sea with the  
knowledge that a man hurried to a  
telephone within minutes of the start-  
ing of the enterprise allies that the Deut-  
schland had started. They knew how  
long he had watched at the end of a  
near-by pier, day and night, but the  
little captain went out of Baltimore  
harbor smiling and waving his cap.  
His last words in the harbor were of  
praise for America and for his treat-  
ment here by Baltimore customs au-  
thorities. To Guy Swales, surveyor of  
customs, he said: "We came here  
dubious about our reception. We  
back certain that the friendliest of  
feelings exist in America for Germany.  
You have been more than courteous,  
and the Fatherland will not forget it."

Captain Koenig knows that eight  
warships of the entente allies are wait-  
ing for him at the edge of the three-  
mile limit, spread out in a radius of  
five miles. "We shall have to pass  
unseen within that radius in order  
to escape," he said.

"We shall have to make that passage  
under conditions not entirely advan-  
tageous to us. Were the water at that  
point 150 feet deep it would be easier.  
We could submerge deep enough to  
pass under the warships. We  
shall have to pass between the war-  
ships."

BLAST OF WHISTLES  
WHEN LITTLE BOAT LEAVES

The Deutschland was towed from its  
berth at the foot of Andre Street, Lo-  
cust Point, amid the cheers of the  
small crowd which had gathered to see  
the departure and the blasts of  
whistles from the small water craft  
surrounding, all of which seemed to  
mean good-bye and God speed and good  
luck.

It was an impressive sight. The sun  
was setting in a clear western sky,  
and its radiance beamed from the  
waters as the little craft was started  
on its way.

The U-boat was painted a sea green.  
This was done during the last few  
days in irregular lines across the  
whaleback were lines of a dirty white,  
and when the boat reaches the spot  
where the waters are deep and green  
it will be impossible to distinguish  
her once she submerges. When seen a  
few days ago the craft was painted a  
steel gray.

Members of the crew of the sub-  
marine were thinking little of their  
possible fate while receiving final or-  
ders from Captain Koenig in prepara-  
tion for the departure. A smile illum-  
inated the face of each man, and they  
waved their hats, and those who did  
not have hats waved their handker-  
chiefs in response to the cheers of  
those who wished them bon voyage.

These farewell cheers were shouted